

Hole in one

Student hopes to join professional tour

□ SPORTS — PAGE 5



Additional school funds

Disbursement checks to be distributed beginning Tuesday

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving The San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, January 27, 1986

Delinquent loans could trigger lawsuits

By Maria J. Gunter
Daily staff writer

Students ignoring overdue student loans may find themselves in small claims court.

With over \$1 million in defaulted student loans at SJSU, some dating back to the early 1970s, this is a necessary process, said Larry Bogan, SJSU loan collection supervisor.

Beginning this semester, the university will begin suing students who fail to repay emergency loans, National Direct Student loans, Nursing Student loans and Kuhlman loans re-

ceived in prior semesters, Bogan said.

"Going to court is the last step and the one we'd least like to take," he said. "If possible, we want to avoid filing suit."

Beginning with 1985 federal tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service will withhold tax refunds of those who defaulted on their loans.

California tax refunds have been withheld by the state for the university since 1972. The university will continue to use this method in addi-

tion to using small claims court, Bogan said.

Delinquent loans will also appear on students' credit reports.

"Any loan that becomes delinquent will be directly reported to credit bureaus through the university's billing agent," Bogan said.

When students apply for a car loan or credit card or try to buy a house, the defaulted loan will appear, he said.

"Once a judgment is entered in court on an overdue loan, the interest

rate rises to 10 percent," Bogan said.

This increase in interest rates can be substantial, as regular rates for loans are as follows: emergency, 3 percent; National Direct Student, 5 percent; Kuhlman, 7 percent.

In addition to the interest penalty, students will have to pay filing costs and process service fees in addition to the amount of the loan, he said.

Bogan's office, Student Aid Accounting/University Receivables, has an in-house collection staff and

also utilizes two outside collection agencies.

He said that his collection staff is willing to make payment arrangements with students who are having difficulty meeting regular payment schedules.

"I would like to stress that any borrower wishing to make payment arrangements should contact Student Aid Accounting/University Receivables," Bogan said.

A state audit throughout 1985 revealed that small claims court suits

should be used as a collection tool. Bogan said that his office had already proposed use of small claims court prior to the audit, but had not yet implemented the procedure. He said they received the go-ahead after the audit.

The Student Aid Accounting/University Receivables staff will both write and telephone the students, and if there is no response, an advance notice and a past due notice are sent, Bogan said.

As required by law, a final de-

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Search moves to L.A.

By Marl Scarborough
Daily staff writer

A lead suggesting possible foul play in the disappearance of SJSU CalPIRG organizer Robert Edson has taken the two-month-old local search to Los Angeles.

Someone in the Los Angeles area has used Edson's Bank of America Versatel® card, the "only hint of foul play," said Officer Sharon Young of the San Jose Police Department.

The focus of the search has shifted to an area in Los Angeles near the bank where the card was used. Police do not want to reveal the location of the bank.

The police are trying to determine if it was Edson who used the Versatel® card, said Norris Edson, his father.

Norris Edson said he placed more than 250 posters near the bank in Los Angeles.

Robert Edson, 22, worked at SJSU as an organizer for CalPIRG in an attempt to open a chapter on campus. The California Public Interest Research Group is a national student organization that lobbies for public interest issues.

Edson, missing since Nov. 17, is described as being white, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 135 pounds, and having blond hair and blue eyes. He was last seen wearing a navy pea coat and jeans.

Young said that police have used

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A.S. posts vacant on committees

By Sally Finegan
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors needs to fill some crucial openings on student committees this semester, said Tom Boothe, candidate for A.S. director of personnel.

Boothe, who sat on the personnel selection committee last fall, said that the student openings are in three of the most powerful A.S. committees — the budget committee, the election board and the judiciary.

The budget committee, which prepares the A.S. annual budget, has one opening. The election board, which reviews A.S. candidates and supervises A.S. elections, has 13. The judiciary, which interprets the A.S. constitution, has two openings.

The A.S. sponsors more than 40 student committees, Boothe said, and he estimates that approximately one-

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Old and new



Michael K. Chow — Daily staff photographer

Derek Stone, senior, passes by Dwight Bentel Hall. The archway is part of the older journalism building while in the background is Clark Library, reflecting modern day design.

Article miffs group, UPD

'Spying' charge disputed

By Stew Hintz
Daily staff writer

A Dec. 19 article in the San Jose Mercury News which uncovered a previously unpublished office memo has both the University Police Department and a campus based anti-apartheid group enraged.

The memo, issued by interim police chief Maurice Jones in September, directs officers who come in contact with any demonstrators "that are identifiable (example Anti-Apartheid, Nuclear, etc.)" to send the information to Officer Ed Anderson, "who will compile the information into a monthly report."

The Mandela Coalition, which actively protests apartheid at SJSU, accused the UPD of spying on them and keeping a file on their activities according to Larry Dougherty, co-founder of the coalition.

Jones, however claims that the memo directed his officers to do nothing out of the ordinary and strongly represents the Mercury News' characterizing the memo as an order to begin surveillance of political groups on campus, calling it "a bunch of bunk."

"It's better for the community if we can be aware of what is going on in the community," Jones said. "I can't operate if I don't know what is going on in this university."

Jones disputed the Mercury News' use of the word "surveillance," which implies the UPD is engaging in clandestine operations the interim chief said.

"I haven't ordered anyone to spy on their (the Mandela Coalition) organization," Jones said.

The memo was personally issued by Jones in anticipation of an Oct. 11 campus protest of apartheid, South Africa's policy of racial segregation. That date was set aside for a nationwide protest on college campuses and the UPD intended to monitor the protests for violence.

Dougherty, who considers the department's actions spying, expressed "a sense of anger at their tactics," and said the Mandela Coalition will denounce the memo when they meet Tuesday.

According to the interim chief, the memo was verbally rescinded because there was no activity by the protest groups.

Despite Jones' claims that he recalled the memo, Dougherty said he "doubts it strongly," and claims the UPD never stopped spying on the group.

He cites examples in which the Mandela Coalition's meetings, held weekly last semester in the amphitheater, were attended by plain-clothes officers with walkie-talkies.

Dougherty also claims that members of "right-wing" political groups attended the coalition's meetings only to copy the names from sign-up sheets. He believes that they intend to give those lists to campus police or other law enforcement agencies.

Jones claims no knowledge of such lists and said he would not know what to do with such lists if he ever received any.

Russ Lunsford, UPD's information officer said that those plain clothes officers may be community service officers who do not wear uniforms.

Lunsford said it was common for memos to be issued and then verbally recalled. Unless a memo was coded, became a matter of departmental policy, there was no need to recall it in writing.

Despite his accusations, Dougherty said he does not think his group is getting paranoid.

"We don't want to dwell on this," he said. "We don't want this to divert our main energy."

Dougherty said that the Mandela Coalition would try to put this incident behind them so they can concentrate their efforts on protesting apartheid.

Three key student government positions to be filled

By Andrew F. Hamm
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors will consider recommendations submitted by A.S. President Erin O'Doherty for three positions vacated during the semester break as their first line of business Wednesday.

Four directors, more than one-fourth of the board, left during the intersession for various reasons.

Personnel Director Lor Fogel and Business Affairs Director Patti

McGee graduated while Students Rights and Responsibilities Director Craig Carter and Sponsored Programs Director Seyoung Kim resigned their positions.

"It is kind of unusual for this many positions to be vacated at this time of year," O'Doherty said, "but the three people I've recommended are very qualified and highly motivated."

When a member of the A.S. board leaves during the intersession the president screens applicants and

makes recommendations to the board. Approval is expected to be routine.

The three going up for approval are:

✓ Director of Personnel—Tom Boothe, who has worked on the A.S. book co-op and child care committees among other projects, and was the choice of outgoing director Lor Fogel.

✓ Director of Sponsored Programs—Verda Alexander, who was on the committee and was in large part re-

sponsible for the success of the Humble Artists Program, O'Doherty said. The program brought local artists to SJSU.

✓ Director of Business Affairs—Scott Davies, a business finance major, will head the budget committee if approved. The committee prepares the \$750,000 A.S. budget due April 1. "Scott is a real sharp fellow and should do well," said committee member Timothy Smalls.

Dan Davis, who was recommended for the position of Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities,

turned down the offer from O'Doherty January 23, after initially accepting the post. O'Doherty will not have an immediate replacement for the board to consider.

Board members are elected each spring by the student body to serve a third of the student positions are still open.

A.S. actively recruited on Program Adjustment Day for "issue-oriented committees," Boothe said. Two of these committees will exam-

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Dear Readers:

The Spartan Daily staff welcomes everyone back to school for the spring semester.

Because it takes a week for the staff to get back into the Daily routine, we will be resuming our daily publication schedule Wednesday.

Shannon Rasmussen
Editor

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University
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Terrorism feeds on reaction, fear

A rushing stream flowed through the mountain valley. It was the kind of valley with aspen trees swaying in the breeze and snow-capped peaks in the panoramic background.

It was a scene from a John Wayne western, perhaps "Rooster Cogburn." The only difference was the onlookers who waited anxiously for the results of the confrontation.

As in all power structures, the eyes of the masses are on the mighty.

Tex Reagan, Slim Weinberger and Henry "The Kid" Kissinger sat on their horses facing a lone rider — mys-

terious, lean and wearing a turban.

His saddlebags stuffed with car bombs, automatic weapons, and other goodies of death and destruction, Rooster Khadafy faces his opponents, his mind filled with a glorified end and justified means.

"Well, I think it only fair that we avenge your terrorist actions," said Tex. Actually, Tex knew nothing about being fair.

"I'll tell ya' pilgrim, my people consider me a hero," growled Rooster, his one good eye squinting into the sun. "If you attempt retaliation, we'll bring violence to your peaceful streets."

"Well, those are pretty strong words for a one-eyed fat man who wears a turban and smells like camel dung," Tex said, his voice filled with grandeur.

"Fill your hands you... (Due to the family nature of this newspaper, my editors will not allow a full quotation of Rooster's expletive vocabulary)."

The justice the two parties swiftly served on each other was not a pretty sight. Rooster Khadafy, however,

escaped the wrath of the right despite overwhelming odds. He emerged a winner.

Yet even if the terrorist cowboy had perished, he would have still been victorious, because Rooster and his gang were dedicated to death. They caressed it, flirted with it and talked of it lovingly as if it was some sort of alluring companion.

They believed dying for the cause would put them on the "express coach" to heaven. It is easy to say "Fill your hands you..." (again of a delicate nature) when you've already got one foot inside the pearly gates.

But Tex and the boys thought retaliation the answer. Although the thought never occurred to them, they were wrong.

As the Duke probably would have said if he had not been a knee-jerk reactionary, "Any wet-behind-the-ears tinhorn knows you don't put out a fire with gasoline."

As a nation, we should examine our ties with Israel. Reagan has practically given them a blanket approval for anything they might choose to do. We cannot be objective when our ally in the situation is certainly not. When it comes to senseless violence and destruction, Israel is as guilty as any nation.

By remaining neutral and objective to the situation, the United States will be at a much improved vantage point. The United States will not be a target for terrorism. It is necessary to realize that terrorism feeds on reaction and the fear of death does not serve as a deterrent.

As a free world dedicated to peace, we could impose economic sanctions upon terrorists of all nationalities. The United States, as the world's foremost economic power, could force most of the other nations into compliance. However, this would not be without economic hardship to our own economy.

By parking a fleet in the Mediterranean, the United States is guilty of terrorism, since the term implies using terror or intimidation for political gain.

When the gunsmoke cleared, Tex, Slim and Kid Kissinger were still standing, but Rooster had vanished. After a moment, Tex noticed that he and his companions were alone. The onlookers had perished. It seems it was the innocent who suffered from the conflict.

Tex Reagan had grown no wiser, nor tolerant. Nor had he become a better leader.

Tex was, however, standing tall.



"YOU'RE GIVING US TERRORISTS A BAD NAME!"

Carl Scarbrough

Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Deliver them to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, major and class standing and be no longer than 250 words.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer.

The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily.

In Bold Face

David Wenstrom

The new force is with us

Just when I was getting used to the old forces, scientists had to go and dig up a new one. As if there aren't enough forces already.

No matter that we live in constant terror of our atoms flying apart, or that electromagnetism haunts our thoughts and dreams; now we have to struggle with hypercharge, a frightful little beast that takes over where gravity leaves off.

Hypercharge, if it exists, acts in the opposite direction as gravity. Using what I call my body as an example, gravity caused donuts and pizza to congeal in thick folds hanging from my abdomen; hypercharge pushes everything else up into my thighs.

Purdue University's Prof. Ephraim Fischbach led a team of thugs who made a study of hypercharge. Fischbach, whose name really is Ephraim Fischbach, said that some changes have to be made now that we have a new force.

"We will have to rethink many views of particle physics and cosmology," he said, without so much as an apology.

If Prof. Fischbach doesn't mind, I will let him rethink the many views of particle physics and cosmology while I concentrate on more important matters, like hair.

I have a hard enough time keeping my hair pointed in the general direction of planet Earth. The last thing I need is some new force pushing my hair every which way. And I wonder if, in his spare moments, when he is not rethinking the many views of particle physics and cosmology, Prof. Fischbach has ever considered that his force is likely to make going to the bathroom difficult, if not impossible?

It is a well established fact that scientists were put on this Earth to make life miserable for the rest of us. I would be a wealthy petroleum geologist today if it weren't for scientists and those gas laws of theirs. No matter what classes I took during my pre-wealthy petroleum geologist days, I ran into those damn gas laws; and I broke every one of them at least three times. Why science gets so worked up over gas is beyond me.

But scientists are not only in the business of passing absurd laws that make it impossible for anyone else to become a scientist. Scientists are also in the business of inflicting wholesale pain. And their deadliest weapons are the forces.

I first became aware of the forces when I was five and my brother, 17 at the time, sat on me until I promised to let him beat me up. That was my first glimpse of gravity. During the subsequent flailing, I learned something of the strong and weak forces — my brother was strong and I was weak.

Electromagnetism has never played a significant role in my life, other than a ringing in my ears and waves of terror that overcome me whenever I get near a magnet.

But I didn't learn the truly insidious nature of forces until I was a sophomore in college. One day, having spent three weeks in bed recovering from a biology midterm, my parents concluded that I was lazy, and told me so. I looked up lazy in the dictionary, and I must say, I was hurt. Slothful? Sluggish? Me? Our relationship suffered.

But later I learned something (remarkably enough) in a physics class that shed new light on the matter — I am not lazy; I am a victim of gravity. I forgave my parents. It wasn't their fault; they hadn't taken college physics.

It is gravity that reduces my weighty thoughts to insubstantial scribbles. It is gravity that makes lawn mowers so oppressively heavy. It is gravity that holds me hostage in my own bed and makes me late for school. It is gravity that has made my life one long, insufferable nightmare.

Now science thinks we need another force? David Wenstrom is assistant city editor and his columns appear when you least expect it.

Consider parking, garage access in street closure

East San Carlos Street should not be closed. All we hear from administration is pedestrian safety, improvement of campus looks and image, and defining the boundaries of SJSU.

Often, those who urge street closure are the ones who jaywalk and/or drive through crosswalks.

Most of the pedestrian-driver hassles would not occur if both parties obeyed traffic signals and laws pertaining to crosswalks and right-of-way.

This means a driver or pedestrian proceeds only when the light is green and when the intersection is safe.

Pedestrians should not plod across the intersection while cars idle at green lights and drivers should not speed through yellow and red lights. Nor should they turn right on red without coming to a complete stop.

Pedestrians in a crosswalk have the right-of-way and drivers are required by law to stop. However, the law does not protect pedestrians when they dart into the crosswalk in front of traffic.

Suddenly, there is a deluge of talk of the so-called threat to pedestrians. Did the danger actually increase this year? Or, did someone in administration seize this issue as one both emotional and noble?

Perhaps pedestrian and driver behavior has sunk to new lows. Of course this street, or any other for that matter, is dangerous if those using it openly flaunt traffic laws. It seems that malice and revenge rather than courtesy and respect are the behavioral norms.

But if East San Carlos Street must be closed, there are two issues that should be raised.

The mills may grind exceedingly slow, but even when city government is involved, something eventually hap-

Maria J. Gunter

pens. Now, before the street is closed, is the time to think about parking and garage access.

A current and chronic problem at SJSU is the lack of parking. At present, there are only 6,700 on-campus parking spaces.

Seventh and 10th Street garages fill up quickly, as does the newly built parking structure on Fourth Street.

Closing East San Carlos will take away 91 regular parking spaces, 40 motorcycle spaces, 109 employee spaces and nine disabled spaces, according to Civil Engineering Professor Thomas Schultz, chairman of the SJSU Parking Advisory and Alternative Transportation Committee.

Construction of the Recreation and Events Center will take away another 400 employee spaces, with the loss of the field on San Carlos Street between Ninth and Eighth streets.

What is to be done about these spaces SJSU will lose? And what of the ever-increasing need for more parking in

the future?

SJSU master plans, dating from the 1960s, show East San Carlos Street as closed. But no one could have foreseen the current parking crunch, although parking problems did grow steadily during the late '50s and mid '60s as enrollment increased.

Now that the parking problem is maddeningly apparent, SJSU administration says that the university won't lose "too many" spaces.

The loss of even one parking space is one too many.

Access to the Seventh Street garage is another problem that closure of East San Carlos would bring about. Traffic on Seventh Street south of the garage is already atrocious, sometimes snarled as far back as Interstate 280.

Closing East San Carlos would force all cars to approach the garage on San Salvador Street.

San Salvador is not designed to handle such an enormous influx of traffic.

Students, faculty and staff will expend even more time, frustration and gas waiting to enter the garage.

Besides problems with San Salvador's design, won't the "danger" to pedestrians simply move off campus? A considerable number of people who walk to school live directly south of San Salvador, and students are continuously jaywalking across San Salvador to the 7-Eleven store.

Is administration merely moving the problem off campus? Out of sight, out of mind.

If East San Carlos Street is truly to be closed, administrators should dwell less on the aesthetics and more on the practicalities.



Spartan Daily/Monday, January 27, 1986

Lawsuits are last resort

continued from page 1

mand notice is then mailed, which states that unless payment is received within five days, the university will file suit.

The university plans to use small claims court because that court offers suits up to \$1500 without the expense of legal representation, he said.

The university also wants to lower collection costs on these loans, he said. SJSU currently uses collection agencies that charge between 30 and 50 percent of the amount of the loan.

"Other California State University schools had been using small claims court for some years... reports from them were very positive," Bogan said.

Emergency loans are the biggest problem, according to Bogan. These loans are meant only for emergency needs and are to be paid back in the same semester the loan is made.

Last semester about 600 such loans were given. The average amount loaned was \$250, Bogan said.

About 10 or 15 percent of the emergency loans are delinquent, and though that may seem a small percentage, approximately \$27,000 remains unpaid from last semester alone, he said.

Emergency loans have increased in both the number of loans awarded and the dollar amount of loan allowed, he said. Because of the sheer increase in emergency loans, defaults have likewise risen.

Bogan said that as of 1985, \$225,000 remained delinquent in emergency loans with some as long as two years overdue.

Loans under \$500 that have been to two collection

agencies and returned to the university as uncollectable, total \$297,000, he said.

Presently \$949,000 in loans have been passed to a second collection agency to await collection after a first collection agency was unsuccessful, Bogan said.

Loan repayment determines the amount of money available for new loan applications, he said.

"What comes in determines what goes out," Bogan added.

When the university exhausts all avenues of collection on the National Direct Student loans, the loans may be assigned to the federal government.

However, Bogan said SJSU is very reluctant to turn loans over to the government because if any money is collected, it goes to the government rather than to the university.

Use of small claims court is an attempt to recover more loan money, and thus assign fewer loans to the government, he said.

The loan situation is not all negative at SJSU, Bogan said. The default rate on the National Direct Student loans at SJSU is 3.79 percent, the lowest among large CSU campuses and fourth lowest of all CSU schools.

In the last six years, the default rate on these loans has decreased steadily from a high in 1980 of 10.85 percent, he said.

Bogan said the low default rate on this loan is "an indication that our students are responsible in repaying their loans, and/or that students are getting an education at SJSU that enables them to get jobs to pay back their loans."

Police search southland

continued from page 1

a psychic who questioned Edson's roommate, Jody Embry. Young declined to reveal what information was obtained, but said that the leads have not been verified. Embry declined to comment.

"We have not given up hope," said Dave Harkness, another of Edson's roommates.

Edson's father said that he, the police and private investigator Michael O'Kelley are trying to determine his son's activity prior to his disappearance. On Nov. 26, Robert Edson's friends and relatives searched a square-mile area near William Street Park, but nothing was found.

Edson's father said a possible reason for his son's disappearance might be stress.

"We've found nothing to prove or disprove voluntary disappearance," he said.

Individuals with information about Robert Edson should call O'Kelley at (408) 293-4357 or 234-



Robert Edson
... police sketch

5347, Sgt. Joe Weinreb, SJPD, 277-4786, or Norris Edson at (415) 846-1734.

Norris Edson is offering a \$1,033 reward for information leading to his son's location.

Court stiffens drunk driving suspension rule

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A person accused of drunk driving who refuses to submit to a blood, urine or breath test can't avoid a license suspension by later changing his mind and taking the test, the 3rd District Court of Appeals said.

"The fact plaintiff submitted to a breath test approximately 35 minutes later is irrelevant, as the grounds for suspension arose the moment plaintiff initially refused all tests," the court said in a decision released this week.

It came in the case of David Troy Hartness, who was arrested in Tracy. He refused to submit to any chemical test at the police department, but then relented 35 minutes later and took a breath test.

A month later, the state Department of Motor Vehicles suspended his license for six months under a state law that provides for such suspension for refusal to submit to a test.

Hartness went to San Joaquin County Superior Court and got an order reversing the department's decision.

A.S. to fill crucial committee openings

continued from page 1

ine the possibilities of providing a book co-op and a childcare center on campus, while two others will study the distribution of funding to automatically-funded groups, such as the Music Department, and how to improve administration of financial aid.

Boothe said the drive to fill these committee openings is because of the current A.S. emphasis on more student involvement.

"If I had the opportunity, I would go out and talk to everyone," he said. "I think it's sad that people come to

classes and then just leave campus.

"This institution is to help us learn. If you're a chemist, you have lab classes. This is hands-on experience. You can put into practice what you learn in the classroom.

"It's a watchdog group. Someone's got to look out for students."

A.S. President Erin O'Doherty also said that the present administration is more actively recruiting students for committees than is traditional.

"We want to get the word out to the student body that they can have an input," she said. "I hope to see

more students come in."

Boothe has already gone through the filing procedure for the position of A.S. director of personnel and expects the appointment to become official on Feb. 5. He had this remark for students who might complain, say, about parking:

"Everybody was yelling for somebody to do something and then I realized that I was somebody," he said.

Students interested in serving on a A.S. student committee may pick up an application at the A.S. office in the Student Union.

Board positions vacated during break

continued from page 1

year term. Board members are usually expected to serve the full term "but we were having trouble getting qualified people to round out the ticket, so we accepted (McGee and Fogel) knowing they may graduate early," O'Doherty said.

Carter left after realizing he could not put in the time necessary to do the job right.

"In fact, he wanted to resign in November, but agreed to stay the semester," O'Doherty said.

Kim's departure came by mutual agreement with the A.S. president. Kim resigned from the United Students Party in November, citing ideological differences.

Of the problems the board will be taking up this semester, child care will be the most pressing, said Smalls. The child care committee

will be trying to find ways to develop affordable, quality care for children of the growing number of parents attending school. The board is also trying to set up an "interorganizational committee" that would encourage different clubs on campus to work together on programs that affect the

student body as a whole.

Also of particular interest to O'Doherty is the possibility of bringing local politicians to campus to speak and answer student questions.

"This will be a good way to get people involved with the community," O'Doherty said.



INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

will be trying to find ways to develop affordable, quality care for the growing number of parents attending a school. The board is also trying to set up an "interorganizational committee" that would encourage different clubs on campus to work together on programs that affect the student body as a whole.

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Elementary and secondary schools are facing a teacher shortage. Retirement and increased population will create 190,000 positions in California by 1991. For the first time in 20 years local school districts are recruiting teachers from out of state. As districts enter competition for new teachers, more and more effort is being directed at upgrading teachers' salaries and benefits and improving their professional image.

If you've always thought about teaching, now is the time to move into this profession. National University's credential program was designed to meet the urgent need for new teachers. Individuals who possess an accredited bachelors degree can complete requirements for a clear credential in less than a year. Our intensive course of study and evening format enables working adults to complete most requirements for the credential while continuing to work fulltime.

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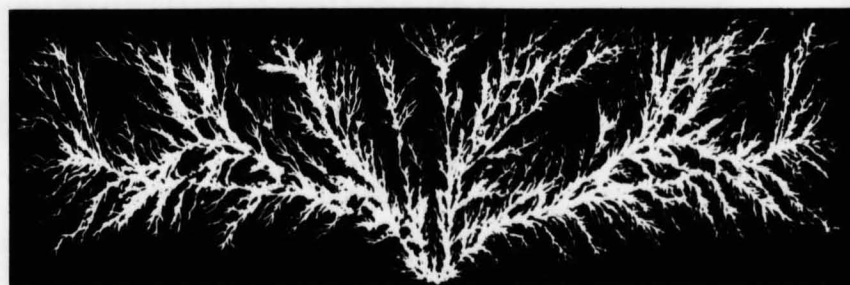
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medical linear accelerator used to fight cancer.

Varian's San Jose State Campus Manager will discuss professional opportunities at our slide presentation on:

**Thursday, February 20, 1986
12:30 p.m.**

Check with the Placement Office for location. All are welcome! Please sign up now for on-campus interviews to be held on:

Monday, February 24.

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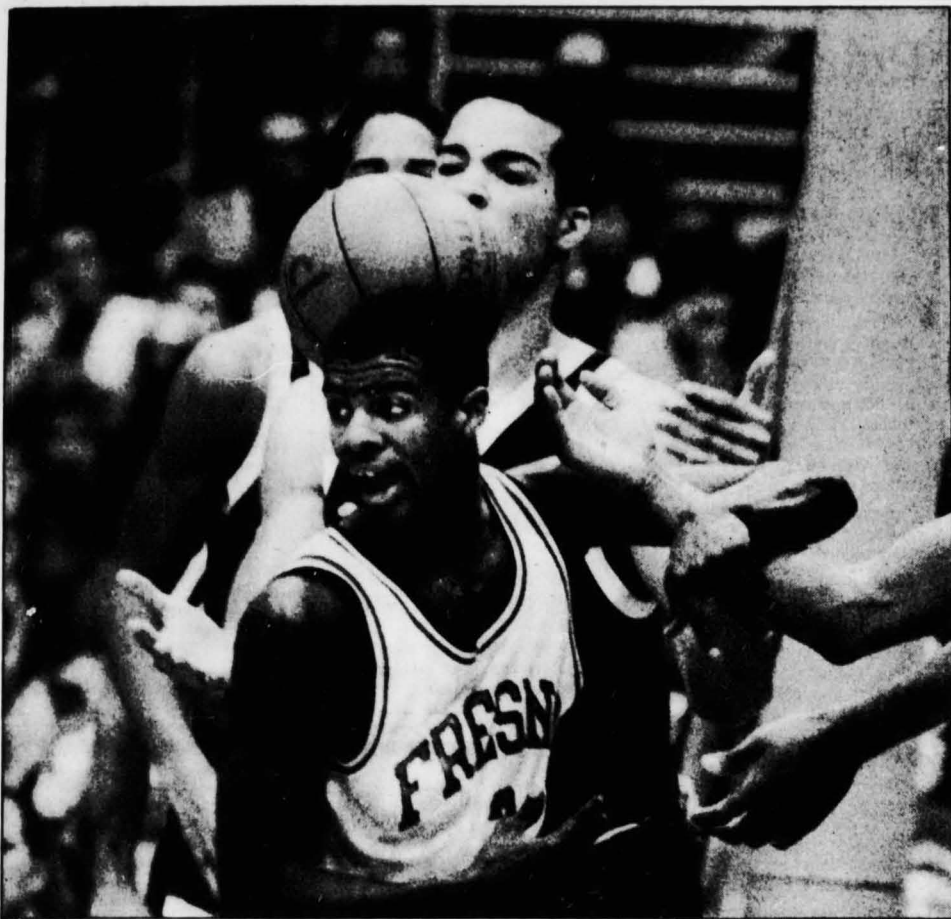
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Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Fresno State guard Leo Walker and Spartan center Lance Wyatt battle for a loose ball

Bulldogs rout SJSU, 92-50

By Paul E. Heally
Daily staff writer

Before Saturday night's SJSU-Fresno State women's basketball game, Bulldog coach Bob Spencer talked of how he liked to come to Spartan Gym to play SJSU.

He also said that he expected a tough game with the Spartan women.

Well, for the first 5 minutes, 49 seconds, it was a tough game, with Fresno State holding a 14-12 lead.

But then the Bulldogs ran off 16 straight points over the next 4:46 before forward Taja Winston returned a missed shot to end the string. Not satisfied, the Bulldogs poured in another 10 in a row after that.

Fresno State's 26-2 run gave them a 40-14 lead with 6:11 to play in the first half and led them to a 92-50 romp over the Spartans.

SJSU falls to 5-11, 0-3. The Bulldogs are now 13-4, 2-2 in NorPac play.

"We were awful," said Spartan head coach Sharon Chatman. "We knew they had a lot of weapons."

One weapon she didn't know about was 6-foot-5 reserve center Laurie Heinrichs, who scored 22 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in 29 minutes.

The sophomore transfer from Biola College played her most minutes of the season and at times seemed impossible to stop as she ended up 9 of 17 from the floor.

"She was really using her height advantage," said Fresno State assistant coach Bill Fennley.

Forward Tami Towle tacked on 18 points and eight rebounds for the Bulldogs.

But, the Spartans were once again bitten by the turnover bug. They committed 29 turnovers for the game, 17 in the rocky first half.

Guard April Gafford had eight while forward Sherri Boone added seven.

"Two things hurt us tonight," Chatman said. "We turned the ball over too much, and we didn't shoot well."

For the evening, the Spartan women shot 32.4 percent (22 of 68). Gafford led the scoring with 14 points on 7 of 20 shooting.

However, credit has to be given to the Bulldogs' suffocating zone defense that dared the Spartans to shoot from the outside and sagged in whenever SJSU tried to get the ball to center Kim Inman.

"They were physical," said Inman, who finished with six points. "I had to keep fighting."

And while Inman was fighting inside, other players were having trouble hitting from the outside.

"We were missing a lot of 12- to 15-footers," Chatman said.

The Fresno State women fared much better, shooting 54.4 percent from the floor (37 of 68).

Winston led SJSU with 14 rebounds.

Spartans eke out victories

By Uriah Hill

Daily staff writer

For the first time since 1976, the SJSU men's basketball team won at Fresno State, defeating the Bulldogs, 48-45, in front of a sellout crowd at Selland Arena.

It was only the 15th time in 126 games that Fresno State has lost at home since head coach Boyd Grant took over eight years ago.

With another victory over the University of Pacific Thursday night, the Spartans ended their four-game road tour at 3-1.

The Spartans, who have had trouble on the road this year, seem to have pulled together defensively.

"We were just concentrating on working hard defensively. We've been working hard the past three games," said SJSU head coach Bill Berry.

"I guess the kids and the coaches kind of came together and said, 'In order to win on the road and win period, we've got to play harder.' We've played harder on defense, not on offense."

The Spartans (11-6, 5-4 in the PCAA) were led by guard Ricky Berry with 16 points and guard Ward Farris made all 7 field goal attempts en route to his 15 points.

"Personally, it's a big win for me," Farris said, "because it's my first time winning at Selland Arena."

The Bulldogs held the Spartans at 12 points for eight minutes and led at halftime, 21-17.

Berry, the Spartans' leading scorer going into the game, was 1 for 7 at the half with two points. Ward Farris led the Spartans with eight.

In the second half, SJSU rallied to within two points with a 17-foot jumper by Berry and then tied it at 38 with a shot by forward Lance Wyatt.

The Spartans took their first lead of the game at 3 minutes, 42 seconds with another two pointer by Berry.

A two-point jumper from the baseline by Farris and a three-point shot by Berry put the Spartans up by five points.

The Bulldogs had a chance to take the lead when they rallied to within two, but a free throw by guard

Ontario Johnson in the final nine seconds helped to put the Spartans up by three.

"I'm really happy with the effort and I'm proud of the kids," coach Berry said. "It's the first time we've won down here (in Berry's seven years at SJSU), so obviously it's a great win."

On another positive note, the Spartans came out on top 64-60 over Pacific Thursday.

Forward Reggie Owens had a big night, grabbing a game-high 12 rebounds and scoring 13 points, second only to Berry's 16.

Owens also had a banner night on the free throw line, making three of four attempts. Going into the game, he was 43.7 percent from the line.

The Spartans, who led at halftime 25-24, held the Tigers at 47.6 percent from the field in the first half and 37.2 percent in the second.

SJSU led by as many as 11 points, but Pacific nibbled away at the lead until they were within three points



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Dana Lofland swings toward the pros

Sophomore leads fifth-ranked SJSU

By Ken Johnston
Daily staff writer

At 2 p.m., when many of us are in class or studying, SJSU sophomore Dana Lofland is out at the football practice field.

No, she's not out there punting footballs. Lofland is out there hitting golf balls.

The Spartan golfer puts in long hours preparing for the SJSU golf team's tournaments.

"Being on the golf team helps my game quite a bit because there is a lot of competition from other teams," Lofland said.

That tough competition has paid off for the 5-foot-9 Lofland. She was ranked 26th in the nation last year, and this year she has moved up to 10th.

Lofland didn't get those high rankings overnight. She started swinging the golf clubs at age 10 and competing at 14.

"There are several people out there that don't know much about the sport or how difficult it really is. Golf is not as easy as it looks," Lofland said.

Golf was not Lofland's most competitive sport at Hueneme High School in Oxnard. The Southern California native was more interested in volleyball.

As a senior, she made all-conference and was her team's most valuable player. That year, the team was good enough to advance to the California Interscholastic Fed-

'Golf is our strong point here as opposed to football or track and that's something we're all proud of.'

— Dana Lofland

eration tournament, where Lofland was named to the All-CIF team.

Fortunately for Spartan coach Mark Gale, Lofland was also on the golf team. Hueneme didn't have a women's golf team so she competed on the men's team and was named co-MVP with a male golfer her senior year.

Lofland's golfing at the high school level was good enough to land her a four-year full scholarship at SJSU.

"I never concentrated on golf as one sport until I got here," Lofland said.

She really concentrates on golf now, practicing two to three times a week at different courses in the local

area.

SJSU is currently ranked fifth in the nation. Spartan golfers have defeated highly-ranked schools like USC and UCLA in tournaments earlier this season.

"Golf is our strong point here as opposed to football or track and that's something we're all proud of," Lofland said. "To make the team here took a lot of hard work."

She kept working on her golf game during the summer by participating in national junior tournaments. Her biggest accomplishments have been winning the Junior World Tournament in San Diego and the United States Junior Association tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa.

By winning the USJA tournament, she joins the company of other women golfers such as Nancy Lopez, Joann Carner, Amy Alcott and Hollis Stacey. These golfers are currently on the LPGA tour.

"Winning both of those tournaments sure built my confidence up," Lofland said. "After that my whole golf game improved considerably."

The pro tour is a long-range goal for Lofland but she admits it's not top priority at the present time. "I think about it quite often, but I would like to finish school first," she said.

In the near future instead of seeing Lopez, Alcott, Carner or Stacey's names at LPGA golf tournaments, you might see Dana Lofland's.



Kurt Leptich — Daily staff photographer

Dana Lofland, ranked No. 10 nationally, spends many hours working on her golf swing

Chatman will finish year, then return to law school



Sharon Chatman
basketball coach

By Paul Healy
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's basketball program will have a new head coach next year.

Head coach Sharon Chatman announced in early January her resignation effective at the end of this season.

After 10 years of coaching at SJSU, Chatman is stepping down so she can return to law school.

"I'm planning a career change," Chatman said. "I've been in the business for 15 years and I love coaching, but right now I just want a different kind of challenge."

Chatman said she had been planning this move for the past five or six years.

Women's Athletic Director Mary Zimmerman said a yearly evaluation of each program is conducted, and it was in recent evaluations that Chatman indicated she intended to leave soon.

"I informed the athletic department in September," Chatman said. "And it was Mary Zimmerman's decision to wait until January to make the announcement. It (holding off the announcement) was primarily for recruiting."

Chatman's 10-year record at SJSU, going into Saturday night's game against Fresno State, is 142-111, making her the school's winningest women's basketball coach.

"She's done an awful lot," Zimmerman said. "If you look back in the history of our women's basketball program, we were one of the top programs on the West Coast, beating the UCLAs and the USCs."

Chatman led the Spartan women to two consecutive league titles in 1977-78 and 1978-79, and an appearance at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regionals in 1979.

However, Chatman's teams have struggled the last two and a half years, managing a 23-44 record.

Interest in the position has been strong since a job advertisement appeared last Tuesday in the NCAA News, a weekly NCAA publication that is sent to all member institutions.

"I had three phone calls the first night at home," Zimmerman said. "I had two at the office that afternoon. And (since) then, it's been phone calls and phone calls."

Zimmerman expects to receive at least 60 applications because she believes the opening to be appealing.

"San Jose State is an attractive place," Zimmerman said. "We'll be in the PCAA conference next year with the women. We have a wealth of talent in the state of California and in this area. (And) we will have the Rec Center down the road."

She hopes to have a new coach hired by the end of the basketball season in early March.

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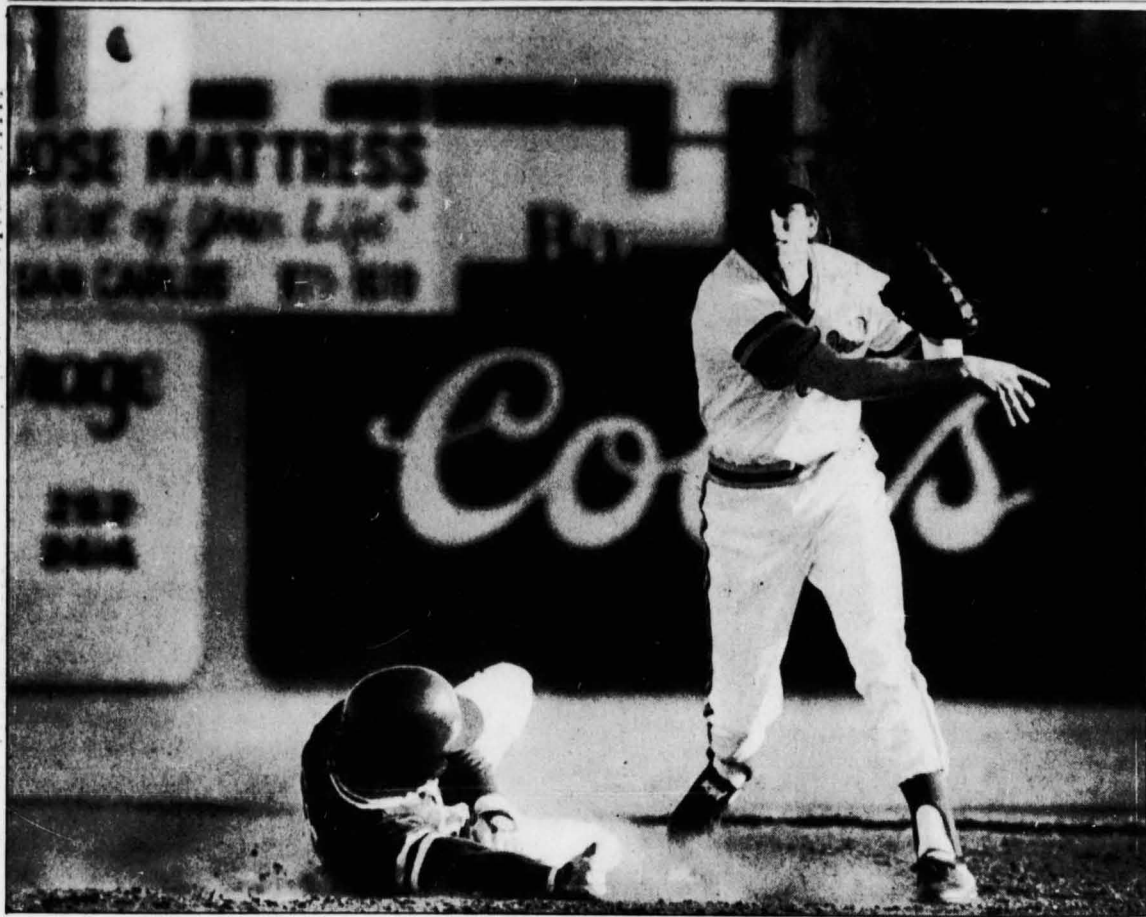


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Ken Lam — Daily staff photographer

SJSU second baseman Monte Brooks throws to first in double play attempt after forcing Stanford's Walt Harris.

SJSU to field JV baseball team

May help varsity

By Ken Johnston

Daily staff writer

Junior varsity baseball teams are common at the high school level but are a rare sight at most four-year colleges.

SJSU will be among the few to have junior varsity baseball this season. They will be competing against schools such as Stanford and UC Berkeley.

Junior varsity baseball is not new to SJSU. The Spartans had JV teams in the past, but they were discontinued six years ago because of the lack of funds.

The JV squad is going to be on a tight budget again, according to varsity assistant coach Chad Roseboom.

"Right now, every budget is being cut and that is going to make it hard to finance two teams," Roseboom said. "If we are successful with the JV team, this program will

benefit the varsity tremendously in the next year or two."

The Spartan junior varsity team is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomore players who would probably redshirt, be released or go elsewhere without a JV team.

"Our main concern is to keep these players that are not ready for varsity active," Roseboom said.

If one of the varsity players gets injured, a JV player can come up and fill the vacant spot on the roster. There is no limit to the number of times a player can be moved from junior varsity to varsity at the college level.

JV coaches Mark Sauceedo and Mike Spiers are not sure how many players will make up their team's roster. They are waiting until after school starts in case other players join the team.

"Winning every game is not what we're after," Spiers said. "We want to develop tal-

'Winning every game is not what we're after.'

— Mike Spiers,
JV baseball coach

ent and keep these players at our school."

The Spartans' JV team will have 20 to 30 games this season, competing against schools in the local area. Most of those will be junior colleges.

Spiers has four players that he feels are future varsity stars: freshmen Mark Cancilla, Mike Fleming, Pat Murphy, and sophomore Eric Yamasaki.

Fleming and Murphy will start in the outfield, Cancilla at second base and Yamasaki at first.

Team's errors cost two losses

By Thomas Gary Morlan

Daily staff writer

The Spartans' home opener Friday against Stanford was disappointing in several respects, but their loss before the start of the contest was far more serious than their subsequent defeat at the hands of the Cardinal, 10-6.

Star pitcher Anthony Telford, who was expected to start, was declared ineligible and may be out for the season.

The Spartans are already short on pitching, and Telford's absence could have serious repercussions on the team's chances of success this season.

SJSU had a similar lack of success against Stanford Saturday, losing 8-6.

Needless to say, Telford was extremely disappointed at not being able to start in Friday's game.

He was "psyched" for the opener, and as he watched the game from the sidelines, he said he imagined what he would have done in almost every situation.

"I know they wouldn't have scored 10 runs if I'd been in there," he said.

Larry McEvoy discovered that he would start in place of Telford the day of the game. After striking out the first batter, he nailed Cardinal second baseman Ruben Amaro with an inside fastball.

Amaro was forced at second, but center fielder Mark Davis reached first on the fielder's choice. A pick-off attempt by McEvoy went into the dirt, and the speedy Davis went to third.

Stanford catcher John Ramos drove him home with a shot to the box that went off McEvoy's glove, and Stanford led 1-0.

The Spartans picked up a run in the first, then took the lead on a second-inning solo homer by designated hitter Jeff Nollette.

The senior was 2 for 4 on the day and hit the ball extremely well.

"It was a fastball down the middle," Nollette said in reference to his blast over the fence in left-center. "It felt great."

Nollette said he put in extra time on the batting tee during the off-season, and the work has obviously paid off.

The Spartans' lead, however, vanished quickly in the top of the third. A series of errors and timely bloop singles by the Cardinal hitters added up to five runs in the frame.

"I was throwing the ball well," McEvoy said. "I felt great. But I felt like I wasn't in control of the game. The game was controlling me." Suddenly Stanford was up 6-2, and they were never seriously threatened after that.

"We had our opportunities to win the game," SJSU head coach Gene Menges said, but throwing errors opened the door for the Cardinal.

Stanford, ranked No. 11 in the country, cashed in on the Spartans' five miscues.

"Errors killed us," Nollette said.

He was right — only three of the Cardinal's 10 runs were earned.

The locale changed, but the story was the same in the next game, when SJSU lost 8-6 at Stanford's Sunken Diamond.

This game was decided in the bottom of the 13th inning, when Stanford's third baseman Mark Machtolf slammed a two-run homer off losing pitcher Ron Fritsch.

The Spartans came out strong, opening up a 6-3 lead after three and a half innings.

'I was throwing the ball well . . . But I felt like I wasn't in control of the game. The game was controlling me.'

— Larry McEvoy,
SJSU pitcher

But Stanford pecked away at the Spartans, scoring runs in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings to knot the score.

Neither team scored in the final two innings of regulation play.

Stanford mounted a serious threat in the bottom of the tenth, loading the bases with one out.

But Cardinal right fielder Toi Cook hit the ball back to the box, and the Spartans turned a double play to keep the contest alive.

Winning pitcher Al Osuna set the Spartans down in order in the top of the twelfth, and in the bottom of the inning the Cardinal threatened once again.

With runners on first and second, Stanford went with the hit-and-run play. Ed Sprague lined a shot that was headed for the gap between third and short, but Chris Lasaca made a lunging catch and threw home to nab the runner for an inning-ending double play.

The Spartan bench celebrated the play, but their jubilation was short-lived.

The game ended abruptly with Machtolf's shot over the left field fence.

Despite the errors, Menges was not displeased with his team's overall effort.

"I'm proud of the way our guys played," he said.

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The Roost	11:00am-9:00pm	11:00am-7:30pm

Spartan Pub	Mon-Wed	Thurs	Friday
	11am-11pm	11am-12:30am	11am-10:30pm

University Room	Monday-Friday
	8am-3:30pm

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Salad Station	7:15am-6:30pm	7:15am-3:00pm
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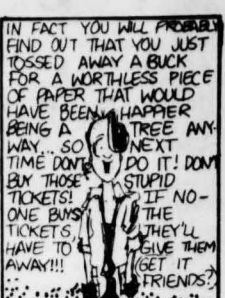
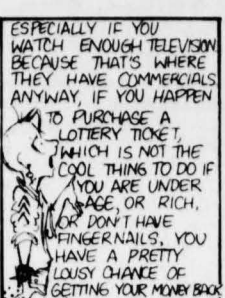
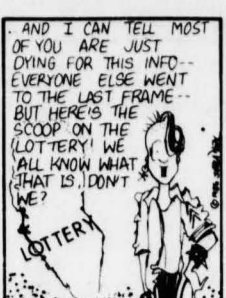
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Spartaguide

The Career Planning and Placement office is sponsoring a guide to "Landing an Engineering Job" at 12:30 p.m. today in engineering classroom 247. For more information contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The Career Planning and Placement office is sponsoring an "Orientation to Computerized Interview Sign-ups" from 12:30 to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room. For more information contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The Circle K Club will hold its introductory meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For further information

contact President Al Morris at 377-6362.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For more information contact Christina Sue at 370-9128.

Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a meeting from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Associated Students Council Chambers. For more information contact Dave Singledecker at 275-6518.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association will hold "Lunch and Learn with the Rabbis" from 11:30 a.m. to 1

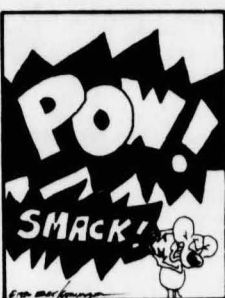
p.m. tomorrow at the Hillel office. A hot lunch is available for \$1. For more information contact Marlene at 294-8311.

The University Police Cadet Program is now accepting applications. Information and applications are available at the UPD information office. Filing date is Feb. 16. For more information contact the UPD dispatcher at 277-3513.

The Associated Students Committee on child care will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Associated Students office. All interested students are invited. For more information contact Lisa Yost at 374-9983.

Sheila Neal

Isaac Newt



Insect flight ability evolved

BERKELEY (AP) — Two biologists have used hand-made epoxy insects and wind tunnel studies to develop a new theory on the origins of flight.

Insects first used "miniature solar panels" to keep them warm, they concluded.

The researchers believe insects took to gliding after they grew large enough that the wings would hold them aloft. Once the wings reached that length, they no longer helped with warmth and instead evolved further into complex flight mechanisms, the scientists said.

The research was conducted at the University of California at Berkeley by Mimi Koehl, associate professor of zoology at Berkeley, and Joel Kingsolver, now an assistant professor of biology at Brown University.

The origin of flight long has puzzled evolutionary scientists and has led to dozens of theories about functions early wings might have served before they evolved for flight.

Koehl and Kingsolver say the solar warmth gathered by early insects with tiny wings helped them survive and perpetuate.

They exposed duplicates of insect fossils, sculptured from epoxy, to sunlamps and determined that tiny wings helped warm up the bodies. They also used traditional win

Dry Toast



Peter Stein



"Take curtain 1," you said . . . we could've had seven hundred bucks, but nooooo . . . you had to take curtain 1 . . ."

Yesterdaily

Campus

University Police are investigating a theft of \$35,800 in cash and checks taken from the Housing Operation Office Dec. 20. Approximately \$31,000 in checks was recovered by police. The cash remains missing, and UPD Public Information Officer Russ Lunsford said there are no suspects at this time.

Andrew Hughey, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, resigned Jan. 13 "to pursue his re-

search and other scholarly interests."

William F. Gustafson, who served as acting dean for the school in 1972, will serve as interim dean.

Hughey will be on paid administrative leave until he begins teaching in the fall, said Dick Staley, SJSU public information officer.

SJSU's plans for a new engineering building will be completed in fall 1988 if all schedules are followed, according to School of Engineering officials.

The building plans, labeled Project 88, received a \$25 million state grant, the largest in the California State University history.

Sports

College athletes will be tested for drug use beginning with the men's and women's cross country championships in November.

The measure passed virtually unopposed at the NCAA's Jan. 14 convention.

International program deadline nears

By Lisa Vollmer
Daily staff writer

Students planning to study abroad next year need to submit their applications to the International Travel Study Program by Feb. 1, said Lisa Capano, alumna assistant for the program.

Applications and transcripts need to be delivered to Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 216. Capano, who studied abroad with the program last year, is available for counseling and questions.

Approximately 120 applications were received last year in the CSU system for study in Florence, Italy. From those applications, 70 students were selected.

Currently, there are approxi-

mately 25 students studying abroad from SJSU. There are 16 universities overseas involved in the International Study program, which CSU students can select from. Students must meet requirements of the foreign school in order to be accepted, and must also satisfy any language requirements.

In March, student applicants will be interviewed by faculty members.

Capano said the best thing that about studying abroad was actually seeing the statues that she had studied in her SJSU art history class.

She enjoyed traveling to Greece, West Germany, Russia, France, Switzerland. Capano also traveled extensively through Italy. The estimated cost for her year in Italy was

approximated at \$7,600. Even with extra traveling through Greece, West Germany, Russia, France and Switzerland, she spent only \$5000.

Despite traveling, Capano did find time to study.

She carried 19 credits each semester and found the classes to be challenging. In one art history class, the professor gave a seven hour review before a final, showing 200 slides. The class was required to identify 10 slides for the final.

Capano found the people of Italy friendly, and still receives letters from her neighbors. They will be united again soon, as Capano plans to return next year to Florence, and study post graduate work in graphic and studio art.

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Pilots battle 'Reds' over Nevada desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Pilots from around the world go to war 24 weeks a year over the Nevada desert, attacking airfields that resemble Soviet-bloc targets and engaging supersonic jets that replicate Soviet MIGs.

Operation Red Flag is considered the ultimate computerized war game, teaching pilots how to survive — and win — in 21st century battle technology.

Thousands of American pilots and hundreds of their counterparts from 16 foreign countries have dodged simulated Soviet defense systems and engaged in dogfights with "red aggressors" in the 10-year war over 3,800 square miles of Nevada terrain.

Forty-one pilots have died in Red Flag operations, testimony to the life-like intensity of the simulated combat operations.

"Red Flag is the highest rung, next to combat," said Col. John Madden, who directs the \$19 million annual program. "It's the closest thing to combat I've ever seen."

In three tours of duty in Southeast Asia, Madden registered three MIG kills and one enemy plane damaged — ranking him No. 3 among American pilots in MIG kills.

"War's a bad deal," he said during a recent briefing, stopping to listen on his radio to word of an F-16 headed home with hydraulic problems. "Nobody really wins in war. When you see someone killed, or someone shoots at you, the Hollywood aspect goes away and it becomes a very ugly business."

Four times a year, six weeks at a time, planes and crews from around the world converge on Nellis Air Force Base for the simulated war games that began in 1975 following heavy losses of U.S. pilots in Vietnam.

"Our combat pilots were paying a high price for not

being effective," Madden said.

The first Red Flag exercises a decade ago featured nine types of aircraft, with 55 planes flying 1,300 sorties. The current Red Flag operation, which runs through Feb. 15, features 27 types of aircraft from all four U.S. military branches plus the Canadian Air Force. More than 300 aircraft are expected to fly some 5,000 missions.

A typical Red Flag operation features strike aircraft sweeping between mountain peaks to knock out enemy defenses such as surface-to-air missiles. The defenses have video cameras to film the pilot's attack, and determine whether he was able reach the target, knock it out, and escape alive.

"This allows us to see ourselves in the eyes of the enemy gunner," Madden explained. "It's all there to see on the videotape. This is the only range in the world where pilots can go and see the vast variety of Soviet threats. We present a direct replica of what a pilot would face in combat. Intelligence tells us what they know (about Soviet defenses) and we try to replicate it."

Ford Aerospace has a \$16 million contract to set up the toughest defenses possible on the Nellis range. The intensity of the defenses is stepped up each day as a Red Flag operation progresses, and knocking out the missile sites and bunkered positions is a major goal.

"If you don't invest some time in ripping up his defenses, the enemy will really beat up on you," Madden said.

Reconnaissance aircraft such as AWACS are used to help choreograph the attack and set defensive systems. Other aircraft provide electronic jamming and countermeasures.

Author claims omission from rating list hurt sales

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Both the New York Times and author William Peter Blatty have asked the state Supreme Court to review a lower-court ruling reinstating a portion of Blatty's suit against the newspaper for omitting his book "Legion" from its best-seller list.

In papers filed with the court last week, the Times said the ruling could lead to thousands of lawsuits by authors left off best-seller lists, and might cause many papers to stop carrying the lists.

But Blatty argued that the ruling should have gone further and allowed a suit for unfair business practices and for negligent reporting.

The Supreme Court has three months to decide whether to let the lower-court opinion become effective statewide.

Blatty said he suffered more than \$3 million in damages from prospective book sales and movie rights by

the Times' omission of "Legion" from its best-seller list of 15 books until September 1983, when it appeared for one week at the bottom of the list.

He claimed the newspaper, which promoted its list as an accurate reflection of sales at bookstores nationwide, knew or should have known that his book was among the top sellers and had a duty to include it on the list.

Blatty said he suffered more than \$3 million in damages from prospective book sales and movie rights by

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Problems in financial aid disbursement worked out

By C. J. Hansen
Daily staff writer

The disbursement of financial aid checks will begin Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom and it looks like the process will go a little smoother this semester, said Linda Vasquez, manager of student aid accounting.

"Financial aid purchased a new software system last semester along with the Pell awards coming in late, and that really put us behind in the fall," Vasquez said.

Everything is back on the normal schedule now and no problems are anticipated this semester, Vasquez said.

Students are required to be enrolled in at least 12 units before a financial aid check will be awarded to them, unless their schedule is approved by the financial aid office. Student I.D. must be presented in both cases.

Disbursement will be in the S.U. Ballroom this week

'Financial aid purchased a new software system last semester. . . and that really put us behind in the fall.'

— Linda Vasquez,
student aid accounting manager

and is scheduled as follows:

- ✓ Students whose last names begin with M-Z can pick up their checks on Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ✓ Students whose last names begin with A-L can pick up their checks on Wednesday at the same time as those above.
- ✓ Students who are unable to pick up checks on Tuesday and Wednesday can pick them up from 8:30 to 4 p.m. on

Thursday or from 8:30 to noon on Friday.

With the 3,200 students that will be picking up their financial aid this week, long lines can definitely be expected.

"I wish we were far more computerized than we are, to eliminate lines," Vasquez said, "but we aren't that far yet."

Vasquez suggests that students planning to apply for

financial aid for next fall should make sure they have filled out all their forms accurately and respond immediately if they receive any correspondence from the financial aid office. If these things are not done there can be a delay in receiving a check.

Students can start filling out their applications for aid in the fall right away, with the deadline being March 1, said John Bradbury, associate director of financial aid.

Applications will be accepted after that, but chances of getting the aid are not as great, Vasquez said.

If everything has been done correctly and on time, the student can expect to receive his aid during the first full week of school in the fall, Vasquez said.

"Getting in the applications early allows time for everything to be checked, adjusted and corrected," Vasquez said.

Boeing selects Aeronautics Department to host Chinese visitors

By Craig Quintana
Daily staff writer

They came, they saw, they were impressed.

The SJSU Aeronautics Department was recently accorded the rare honor of hosting a delegation from the People's Republic of China.

The six delegates were in the Bay Area on a two-week visit to inspect aeronautics training facilities.

The SJSU department was selected as one of the four schools Boeing Co. officials recommended to the delegation tour.

Under a new agreement with Boeing, the Chinese government will purchase a number of the manufacturer's planes and accessories in an attempt to upgrade and update its passenger carrying fleet. Along with the planes, the agreement also calls for Boeing to provide technical training assistance.

"They want to emulate what we're putting into motion," said Gene Little, aeronautics chairman. "Boeing selected us as an example of the standards to be set up later in China."

The Chinese want to establish a maintenance training program to service the new fleet of jets. The program would approximate a B.S. degree.

The delegation took a step-by-step tour of SJSU's facility on Jan. 9. The visitors were so impressed by what they saw that a repeat performance was scheduled for

last week, but it never came about, Little said.

"We definitely look at it as a feather in our cap," Little said.

He cites the department's reputation within the industry as instrumental in getting the distinction of the visit.

The program recently received Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration approval to add an Aviation Science program to its list of offerings. This will provide graduates with a head start into FAA management and air traffic control. Currently, the department offers training in flight, management, maintenance and other areas dealing with aviation.

Competitive public relations field demands specialization

NEW YORK (AP) — The field of public relations is not only getting more competitive, said a public relations executive, but it is also getting more specialized.

"We have reached the conclusion that it's easier to teach a financial analyst to become a PR person than to teach a public relations person to become a financial analyst," said Tod H. Potash, executive vice president of the Wall Street Group and president of its subsidiary, the Public Relations Marketing Group.

Finance, high technology, product marketing and engineering are some of the examples of fields in which spe-

cialized knowledge is important, he said.

Public relations as a career has grown rapidly over the past decade, Potash said, and is expected to expand twice as fast in the next 10 years.

In 1976, there were about 105,000 public relations people, compared with 165,000 today.

Major reasons for the growth, he said, are accelerating change, a highly competitive environment and growing recognition of the power of communication.

Also, he said, channels of communications keep growing. In addition to newspapers, magazines and broadcast

media, there are books, newsletters, financial reports, video and sound cassettes, brochures, films, and more, that need public relations help.

What background is needed for public relations?

"No matter the area, a key requirement is the skill to communicate clearly and concisely. Common sense, tact and the ability to command respect are highly prized," said Potash. "Beyond that, an individual should know his field in depth, understand the client's business, have a thorough knowledge of communication channels — and possess a sense of humor."

Deans discuss the arts

By James V. Scarpace
Daily staff writer

The 19 deans of humanities and the arts from the California State University campuses met at SJSU Jan. 17 to discuss the 1986 CSU Summer Arts program.

This program offers students a chance to learn from leading artists, choreographers, musicians, and film makers in the development of versatility in individual arts.

"What I hope for this program to accomplish is to provide students with unusual opportunities in interdisciplinary experiences throughout the arts," said Arlene Okerlund, dean of the school of Humanities and Arts.

"For example, I think it would be great if a student whose discipline is dance could take some classes in creative writing. This would expose him to that art form," Okerlund said.

Various CSU faculty members will be involved as either instructors or subject course coordinators. The SJSU faculty that will be involved in this program are: Cliff Keuter and Elina Mooney, theatre arts lecturers; Dwight Cannon and Allen Strange, music instructors; and Mary Lou Lewandowski, English professor.

Two sessions will be held at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, July 6-19 and July 20-Aug. 3.

The subjects that will be covered include arts and technology, creative writing, dance, music, theater, and visual arts.

The arts and technology section will invite industry representatives to interact with students and faculty regarding the latest in materials and product presentations of the arts changing role in society.

Strange will direct a seminar called Computer/Electronic Music And Contemporary Media. It will deal with various compositional, performance and production aspects of state-of-the-art computer and electronic music.

The creative writing, dance, music, and theater courses are designed to offer an opportunity for training, using guest teachers and faculty in numerous performance and lecture series.

Keuter and Mooney will conduct a seminar on modern dance which will encompass the technique, composition, and improvisation of dance.

Cannon will teach a class called Jazz Institute which deals with the creation, performance, history, and analysis of jazz for instrumentalists and vocalists, with a special emphasis on the art of improvisation.

Lewandowski will teach two creative writing courses. One will be "Poetry: Sound, Image, And Interpretation," which will teach students how to focus their poetry for individuals in other art forms. The other, "Fiction: Narration And Image," also concentrates on teaching students to translate their writing into other art forms.

The visual arts section will feature artists who specialize in sound, light, and laser techniques which are used in their particular disciplines.

Funding for this program will be supported by the state along with concurrent enrollment and non-CSU student registration fees.

Students from California and around the country may apply.

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